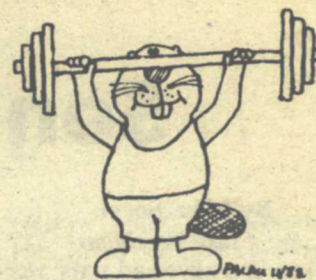




Beaver Beauties- Homecoming Queen and Mr. Beaver



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Beaver's First Homecoming Queen

By Donna Piltz

A number of Beaver students celebrated Homecoming Weekend by rocking at an RHC (Resident Hall Council) sponsored Homecoming Party in Murphy gym on Friday, November 11th. Upon entering the gym, after paying two dollars admission fee and placing their vote for Homecoming Queen, one was overwhelmed by a wave of heat. The strong heat made it evident that students, must have enjoyed the tunes the disc jockey played. But approximately only half the guests were lured to boogie on the dance floor by the disc jockey from Mobile One. The other half of the guests congregated around the bar drinking fruit punch, soda,

or beer.

By 12:00 a.m., the dancers were sweating, their hand stamps smeared and the crimson and silver streamers and balloons sagged. RHC's Secretary, Carrie Coulter, livened up the party when she announced the beginning of the Homecoming Queen Procession, which everyone had been waiting for. Complying with the disc jockey's request, students moved to the sides of the gym. This provided an aisle for the prospective Homecoming Queens and their handsome escorts to parade by in high fashion. One got the impression that they were watching the Miss America pageant rather than the Homecoming Procession as

the disc jockey introduced each nominee. The representatives of each hall were as follows: Kim Knapp from Heinz 1st North, Anne Greacen from Heinz 1st West, Sara Hoener from Heinz 2nd North, Colleen Ward from Heinz 3rd North, Sallie Gregory from Dilworth 1st East, Sheila Peoples from Dilworth 2nd East, Cheryl Greve from Third Thomas, and Gena Recigno for Commuter Students. Each of the contestants wore a bright, red sash across her chest displaying the hall she represented while the disc jockey relayed a tidbit of interest about her hobbies and social involvements.

The crowd focused their attention on the gentlemen escorts, most of whom wore suits. While the prospective Queens wore high heels, fancy dresses and pant outfits, in addition to elegantly styled-hair.

The President of Heinz, Cedric James, took on the difficult task of hosting this event. His unenviable and tedious duties included kissing the prospective Homecoming Queens and handing each lovely lady a rose.

The disc jockey announced the Homecoming Queen winners. The second runner up, representing Dilworth 1st East, was Sallie Gregory. The next revealed was the first



Cheryl Greve with escort, Todd Langowski.

runner up, Colleen Ward, who represented Heinz 3rd North. At this point the disc jockey read Colleen's unique and witty answer to what she likes best about Beaver men. She said, "I plead the fifth."

It was then time to announce the winner. The crowd, numb with curiosity, held their breath waiting for the big decision. Every person kept his attention squarely on the disc jockey who announced slowly, "The winner is...Cheryl Greve." Cheryl represented Third Thomas and Todd Langowski was her very proud escort.

There was surprise and excitement displayed on Cheryl's face as she was escorted to the middle of the floor. Todd tried (numerous times) to put Cheryl's crown on her head and the lavender sash on her body. The two then danced to

a slow song played by the disc jockey. The Homecoming Court then joined the two after a few moments. And when the next song was played everyone grabbed a dancing partner and joined the Court. They kept the party moving until one o'clock.

All those at the part and those who didn't come were anxiously anticipating a football game. The game was to be Saturday afternoon against Spring Garden College, an old time rival of Beaver. Well, 1:00 p.m. Saturday came, but the players from Spring Garden didn't. They were not able to attend this weekend. Thus, the traditional football game will take place on the hockey field, at 1:30 Sunday, November 20th. In this way Homecoming events are stretched into two weekends rather than one.



The couple's first dance.

A Man's Love of Magic

By Sue Kauffman

On Wednesday November 9, 1983, Dr. Richard Gustafson, President of Tech-Magic Presentations, brought his bag of business tricks to Beaver College. Performing in the Rose Room, he showed how his love of magic has become a very profitable occupation for he and his wife. His presentation, sponsored by the Society for the Advancement of Business Administration, highlighted the important aspects of commercial selling through the medium of magic.

Dr. Gustafson's interest in magic began when he was fifteen years old. His educational profile includes a doctorate in chemistry research, thirty published papers, and eleven years

with Rohm and Hass. In the beginning of their careers, the Gustafsons performed their magic on the Ed Sullivan Show and throughout night clubs in the United States. The feelings of being a "paper shuffler" as a chemist inspired Dr. Gustafson to develop the use of magic as a technique in commercial selling.

In commercial selling, Dr. Gustafson explained, "you get the attention of the potential buyers and keep their interest through creativity in using the illusions of magic." He and his wife are employed by companies, such as DuPont, to travel to industrial trade shows, and to national and regional conventions to promote and capture potential buyers with their magic. A

script is written which includes magic tricks to catch the traffic of prospective customers, keep them laughing, and interest them in the product. Each presentation is specialized to meet the specific needs of the company's product and to appeal to the wandering, potential customer.

keeping them awake, and also wake up sales meetings," expressed Dr. Gustafson. His company seeks large companies with aggressive marketing departments in which they can aid in marketing strategies and product development. To be successful, Dr. Gustafson advises, "you must offer the customers something of interest that is interesting!"

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Florida or the Bahamas?

Seniors: The Choice Is Up to You!

By Mike Socci

Sr. Class President

Okay you guys and gals, we have some decisions to make. Our travel agent for the senior class has put together several trips for us to decide on.

The Bahamas trip will be to Nassau/Paradise Island and we will stay at Loews Harbour Cove. The trip will last 4 nights, Sunday to Thursday, and departure will be from Phila. Int'l. Airport. The cost of the trip will be about \$340.00 for triple occupancy and \$350.00 for double occupancy.

The Florida trip will also be for four nights, Tuesday thru Saturday. Departure will be from Phila. Int'l. Airport to Orlando. We will stay in the Days Inn Epcot Center Hotel which is 5 min. outside of Disney World. The cost of this trip will be \$240.00 for double occupancy and \$230.00 for triple or quad occupancy.

cupancy. A three day pass to Disney World and the Epcot Center will cost an additional \$35.00 per person.

For both trips transportation is provided from the airport to the hotel. Hotel accommodations, baggage and handling, and hotel taxes are included. Meals are not provided.

Next to be decided is when to leave for our class trip. Suggestions are as follows: Bahamas-leave Phila. on Sunday, May 27, this is 2 days after graduation, and return on Thurs. June 1. For Florida-leave Phila. Tues., May 29 and return on Saturday, June 2.

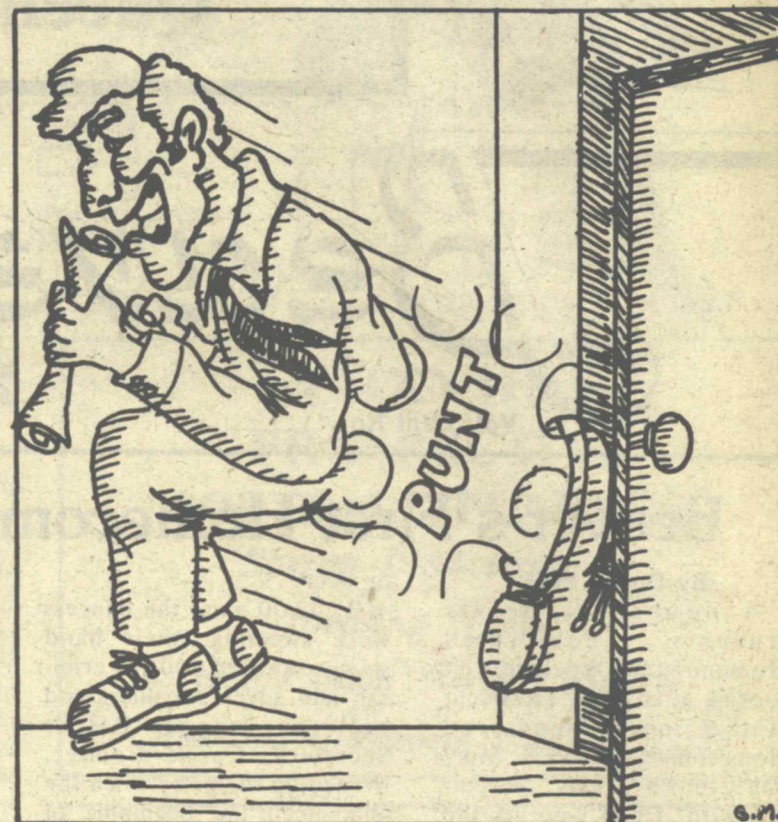
It is up to you guys to decide where and when to go. Your suggestions will be appreciated. My post office box is no. 457. On our Dec. 6 Class Meeting in Heinz at 6:15, a decision will be made as to our final destination, so

be there. Also, on Dec. 6 we will take the names of those who are interested in going on the class trip, and a payment plan will be discussed. If you would like to go but cannot make the meeting, put a message in my post office box.

Senior Class Officers have been meeting with faculty and Pres. Wilson on the subject of getting a commencement speaker for graduation. If you have any suggestions, please get them to me through campus mail A.S.A.P.

And a final note, the Senior Class, in conjunction with the Freshman Class, will be co-sponsoring a party in Murphy this weekend, Fri. Nov. 18. Be there or be square-get it.

If you have any input into senior class affairs or functions, please feel free to contact your class officers: Mike Socci, Jim Wiley, Chris Snyder, or Donna Kortum. That's all for now folks-



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CE Dept. Sponsors Successful Seminars For and About Women

By Sue Gehman

A seminar entitled "For And About Women" was held in Grey Towers Castle on Wednesday, November 9. The seminar was planned by Dr. Arlene Wartenberg and Bea Eismann, and was attended by approximately 80 women of all ages. The seminar was successful and included a variety of workshops on areas of concern for women.

The first workshop, on the topic of change, involved two speakers. They were Dr. Marcia Kleiman and Dr. Arlene Wartenberg. Dr. Kleiman is in charge of "Options," an organization which is concerned with helping those involved in career changes. She also works with corporations in order to help employees become more effective. Dr. Wartenberg, Associate Director of Continuing Education at Beaver, also spoke on change and the positive changes for women which have occurred, especially since the 1960's. These changes include exciting new opportunities in education and in other careers for women.

Another workshop topic was "burnout." Dr. Beulah Rothschild was the speaker for this topic. She reported

that burnout can be caused by overenthusiasm, which later turns to apathy. Other causes of burnout were listed as frustration and obstacles. Dr. Rothschild lectured and demonstrated ways to fight burnout, which included time management and relaxation techniques.

Another successful workshop concerned control of money. Finances were discussed by Kathie A. Lynn, an account executive. She offered helpful information to the women on how to better handle money.

Patricia Moore conducted the next workshop on personal appearance and its role in success.

The "Cinderella Complex" was presented in the next workshop by N. Deborah Shoenfeld, M.A. The Cinderella Complex is a situation in which women are inhibited by thinking that by being good, prince charming will come and get them. This syndrome then inhibits the ambition of women because they are waiting for things to happen.

The following workshop was conducted by Larry Seidman, O.D. He discussed the fact that 70-80% of all

women suffer from Premenstrual syndrome. He stated that PMS could be partially controlled by proper diet and exercise.

Marlene Craven was the next speaker. Marlene is a continuing education student at Beaver and she discussed domestic violence. She reported that domestic violence occurs in all income brackets and that there are support groups and services for this problem. One of these centers is the "Women's Center of Montgomery County."

Margaret Furlong, M.Ed., presented the next workshop, which was about dieting. The following session was also related to health and was presented by Rebecca Rhodes. Rebecca is a graduate assistant in a master's program at Beaver and expressed that people should take an interest in their body by bodybuilding and increasing their muscle tone.

Both Dr. Wartenberg and Bea Eismann remarked that the seminar was extremely successful and was enjoyed by many women. They also encourage and invite Beaver students to attend future seminars, even if they cannot attend the entire presentation.

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WINTER CONCERT

Thursday, December 1, 7:30 pm., CASTLE FOYER

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—Christmas Carols
 —Visit From Santa
 (He'll Give Out Treats)
 —Refreshments

Senior Profile:

Dr. Zank Takes Center Court

By Todd Langowski

This week for the first time we've finally made it over to Dilworth for this week's "Senior Profile." Just about everyone on campus knows that big guy; referred to as "Zank"; who is the RA on Dilworth 1st East. Gregg Zank man is twenty-one years old (Birthdate: November 11—he just celebrate his birthday last week—Happy Birthday!), and he's a Pre-Med student!, majoring in Biology. Gregg and his family live in Huntingdon Valley, Pennsylvania. The family consists of his parents, himself, and a younger brother and sister, all of whom he says, "I love very much." Even as a child Gregg wanted to be a doctor because he was brought up watching his father live his life as a physician. This greatly influenced Gregg's views of what he wanted to be. But as a kid, Gregg was also very involved in sports of all kinds: basketball, floor hockey, and football; but his first love was, and always will be—basketball. And Gregg adds "I wasn't that much of a maniac about it until I came to college. But I guess I started in 12th grade and college just added to the mania."

Gregg first heard of Beaver College as many of us did, through a high school guidance counselor in his senior year. It took Gregg quite awhile to make a decision on what college to at-

tend. But he picked Beaver because he thought it would be a school in which he could do well academically in addition to playing on the basketball team. Besides these two major factors in his decision, he also liked the male/female ratio at Beaver. He found it very easily to adjust by getting into the social life from the very beginning. Gregg found this especially easy because he and his roommate, Tom McCollum, hit it off right away. Tom's friends became Gregg's friends thus helping him to feel more comfortable while in college. Because of this, he enjoyed himself and adjusted in other ways too.

Since Gregg has arrived at Beaver he has been involved in a number of extracurricular activities. Beginning with his freshman year, Gregg inevitably joined the basketball team, while tutoring in calculus and chemistry. In his sophomore year he again played basketball and joined the tennis team, in addition to qualifying as a finalist in the LeClaire Writing Award Competition. During his junior year he again played both basketball and tennis, was the Resident Assistant (RA) on Dilworth 2nd East, served as a senator in the Student Government Organization (SGO), and was on the Honor Council. This year Gregg is once again playing basketball and tennis, and is the RA on Dilworth 1st East. Gregg won



the Dean's Prize in his sophomore year for the highest C.P.A. (Grade Point Average). In his junior year, he had the honor of being awarded the 1983 Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association Scholarship Athletic Award. During the

summer Gregg worked at Lower Buck's Hospital, but it was while working at Hahnemann Hospital that his goal to be a doctor was really reinforced.

Some of Gregg's favorite things are the beach, body surfing, lobster, pressure,

mellow music, and honesty. He loves competition both academic and athletic. In fact, Gregg loves the Philadelphia Eagles so much that he has had season tickets for the last 13 years. Gregg also likes to party and have a good time; he said. "These college years are the time to have fun, because once we leave college 'we'll have to get serious.'"

One of Gregg's expectations for himself upon graduation from Beaver is to attend medical school. At this point he is uncertain about what field of medicine he wants to go into. But he is certain that he wants to be a doctor and believes his years in medicine will help him to become the kind of physician he hopes to be. He also plans to marry and have a few children. But overall, Gregg wants to live a healthy and happy life.

I asked Gregg how he feels about Beaver now that he's been here almost four years, he said, "I'm very happy with the way that things have worked out for me here in college. I have a good G.P.A., good friends, and I'm satisfied with my present situation. I'm glad that I've become close to a few people who are very good friends. And I know at times I get a little out of hand—in fact, I have a reputation for being a person who does some really wild things, but every once in awhile I like to do them."

Psst... Did You Hear?

Shooby Dooby Doo. Monday, Linda Scarfi, RA, was seen rolling around the cafeteria floor as Benny took pictures of her. He's going to send these pictures to the board of health. Kim Gallo, junior, was spotted begging hallmates to go with her to Ho Jo's late Saturday night to satisfy her desire for a Fudgeana. Speaking of begging this is exactly what Cheryl Greeves, RA, was diligently doing all last week in hopes of earning her title as Homecoming Queen. Apparently, it paid off. Sue Barrouk, sophomore was upset because she thought for sure she'd be in the running. She said she even had her escort picked out as Harry Orlo. Another contest is just around the corner folks -- it's the Mr. Beaver contest. One of the participants is Todd Rineer, muscle-man himself, who will attempt to lift up Tammy of Thomas with both hands. Mike Decker and Mike

Archie recently won the Beaver College Similarity Award. Tennis, writing for the **Beaver News**, and having the same first name are just a few of the qualifications that led them to receive this award. Also, in case you haven't noticed, they're both males. In Kistler, the well-known hockey player Betty Lou Fischer resides, and her one loyal fan Adriane Jones whose one goal in life is to be able to handle a puck like Betty Lou. Also, on their hall is Patti Gemmel who has been heard breathing heavily, while doing aerobics that is. Southern Belle, Ruth Meadows was seen complaining in the cafeteria about how they never serve grits. Speaking of the South, Cheryl Durrua's life long fantasy is to play an oak tree in *Gone With the Wind*. Meanwhile Lori Shine is still having difficulty playing the part of student. Sha boom sha boom-see ya in a couple weeks.

History Honorary Society Schedules Initiation

By Adrienne Provenzano

On Monday, November 21, Phi Alpha Theta, the history honorary society, will meet in the Tower Room of the Castle Rose Room. The meeting is scheduled for 3 p.m. and all members and pledges are invited. Refreshments will be served.

The purposes of Phi Alpha Theta are to promote the study of history, to bring students and teachers together both intellectually and socially, and to recognize distinguished achievement in historical research.

Requirements for eligibility to pledge are the following: at least a 3.1 average in a minimum of three history courses and no less than a 3.0 average in at least two-thirds of their other courses. However, it is important to note that it is **not** necessary to be a history major in order to be accepted in to Phi Alpha Theta. Students can be nominated by another person or nominate themselves. Further information can be obtained from Mr. Abernathy,

Dr. Belcher, or Dr. Matthews. All three professors have offices in the classroom building.

Eligible students should seriously consider applying for membership, as it is an honor to be accepted into a prestigious organization such as

Phi Alpha Theta. In addition, members can participate in biennial conventions and regional meetings, and they are also eligible for prizes for scholarly works and for graduate scholarships. The society also maintains a placement bureau.

— NOVEMBER —

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *The Valley of the Horses*, by Jean M. Auel. (Bantam, \$3.95.) Sequel to *The Clan of the Cave Bear*.
2. *Different Seasons*, by Stephen King. (NAL, \$3.95.) Four novellas that transcend the horror genre.
3. *Bloom County — Loose Tales*, by Berke Breathed. (Little, Brown, \$5.95.) Highlights from the author's cartoon strip.
4. *The Color Purple*, by Alice Walker. (Washington Square Press, \$5.95.) Winner of the 1983 American Book Award.
5. *Master of the Game*, by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, \$3.95.) The secret behind a woman business tycoon's rise to power.
6. *Truly Tasteless Jokes, Book 1*, by Blanche Knott. (Ballantine, \$2.25.) Beyond off-colored jokes.
7. *Friday*, by Robert A. Heinlein. (Del-Rey/Ballantine, \$3.95.) Latest science fiction by the master.
8. *What Color Is Your Parachute?*, by Richard Nelson Bolles. (Ten Speed Press, \$6.95.) Career and job guide.
9. *Dragon on a Pedestal*, by Piers Anthony. (Ballantine/Dell Rey, \$2.95.) A new exciting novel from the Zanth adventure series.
10. *Color Me Beautiful*, by Carole Jackson. (Ballantine, \$8.95.) A how-to book for women.

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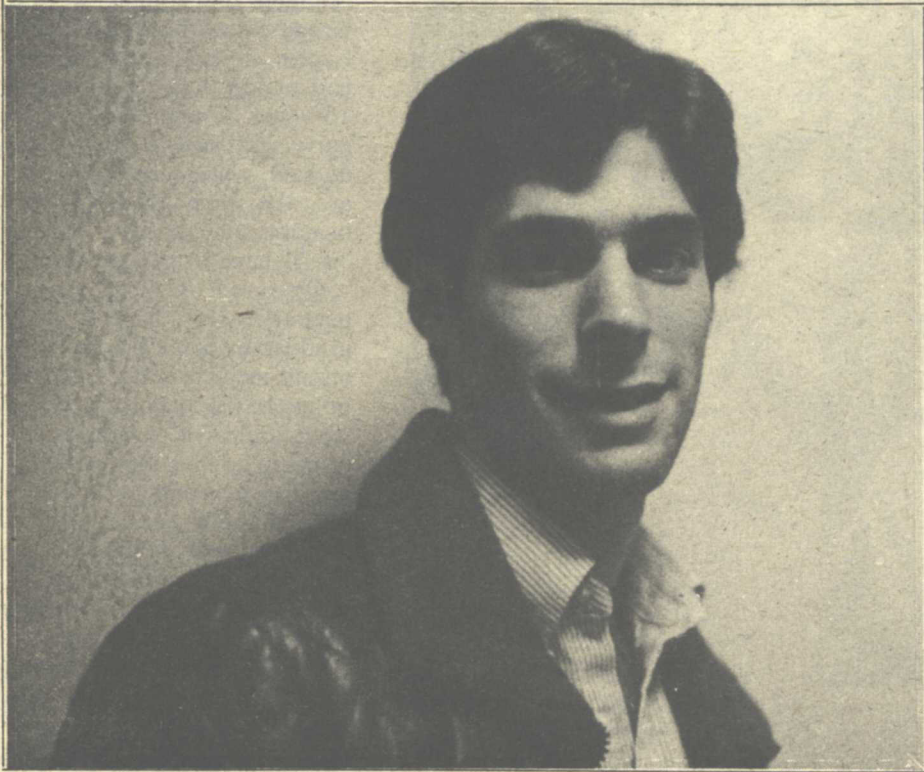
- Salvador*, by Joan Didion. (Washington Square Press, \$5.95.) An illuminating and authentic portrait of a society. An incredible report of the true meaning of terror, fear and political repression.
- Bech is Back*, by John Updike. (Fawcett, \$2.50.) Henry Beck is back and looks at life with a blend of wonder and cynicism.
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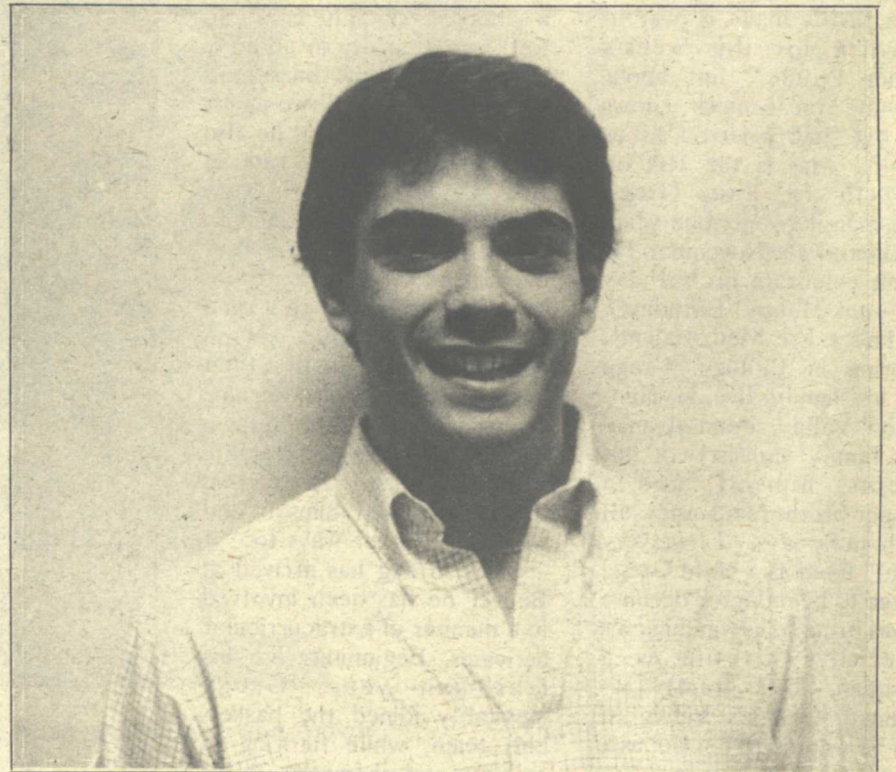
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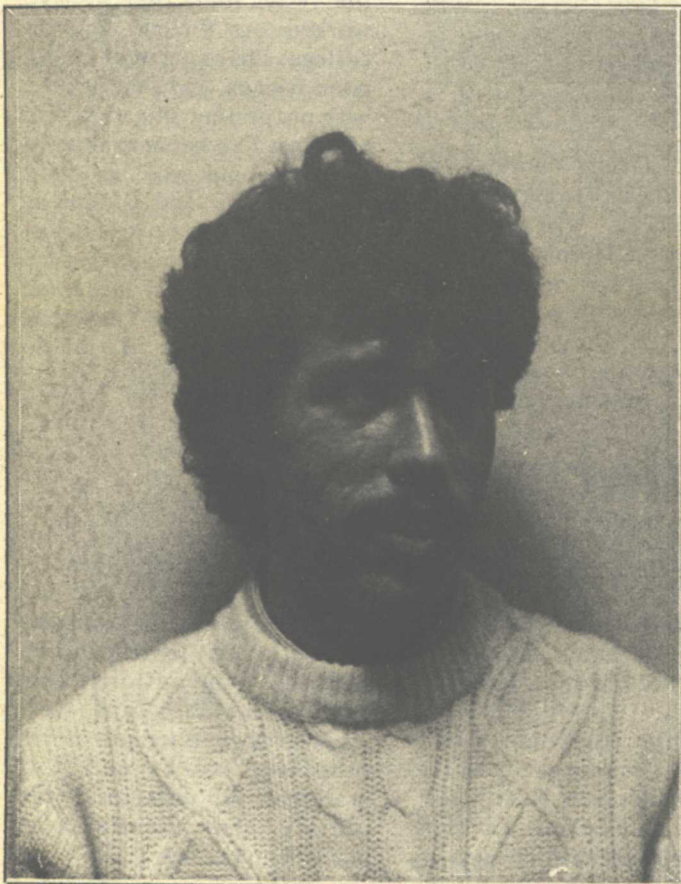
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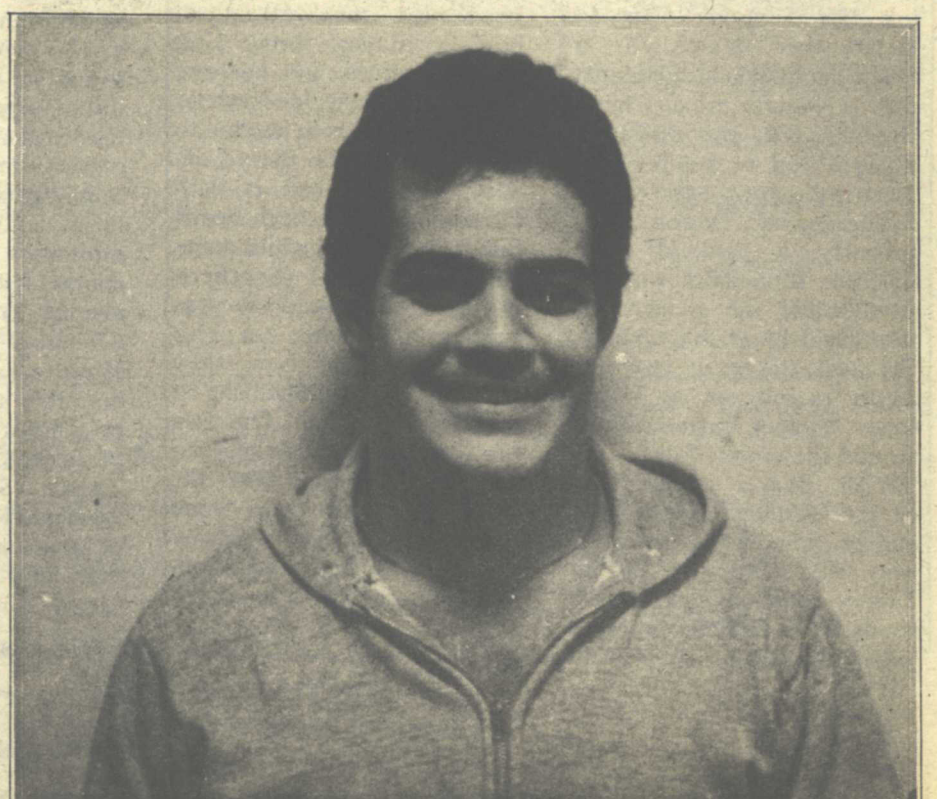
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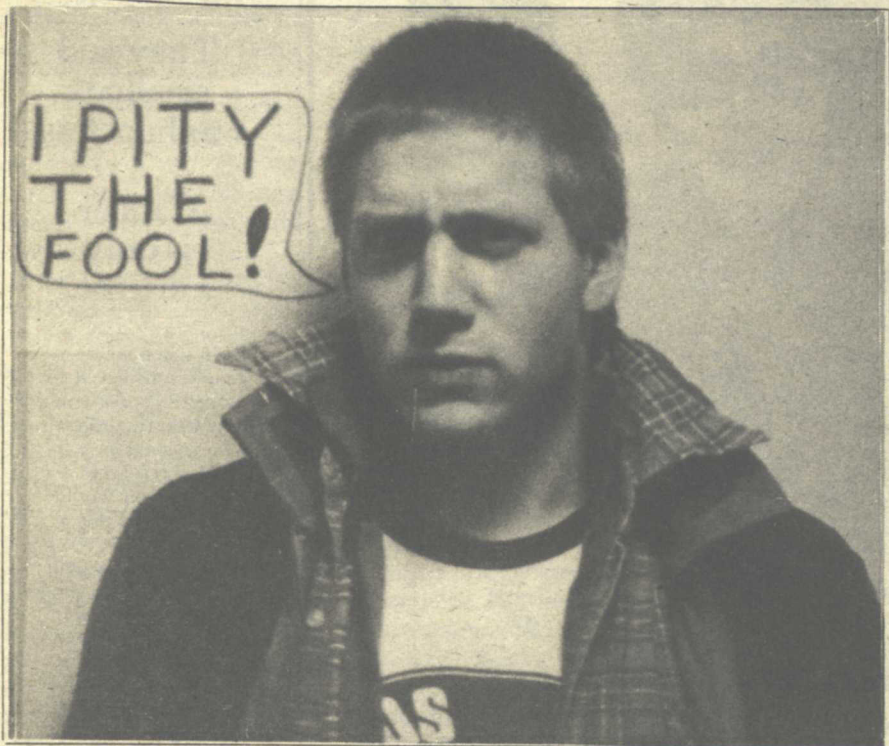
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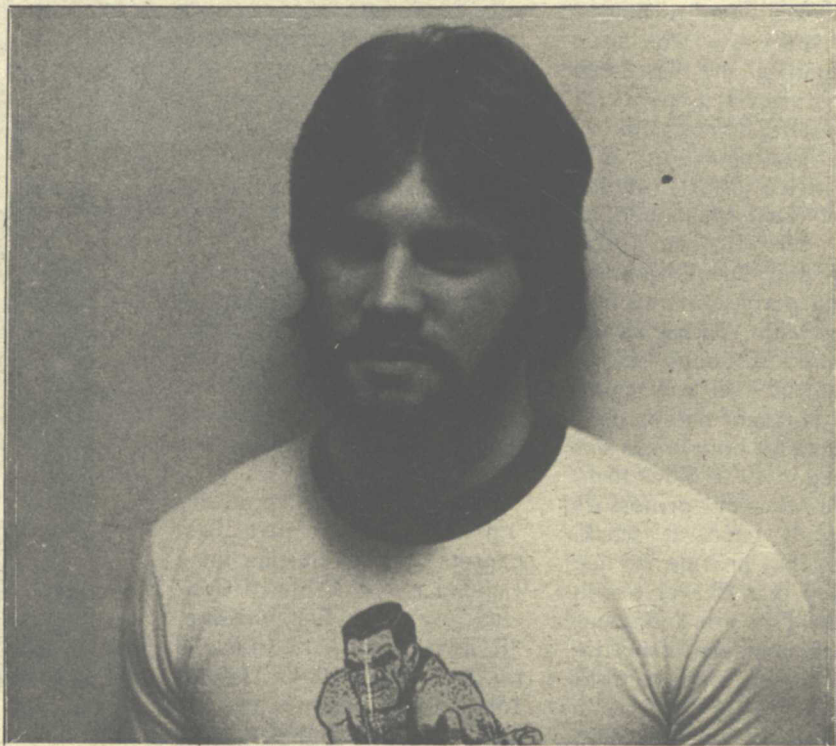
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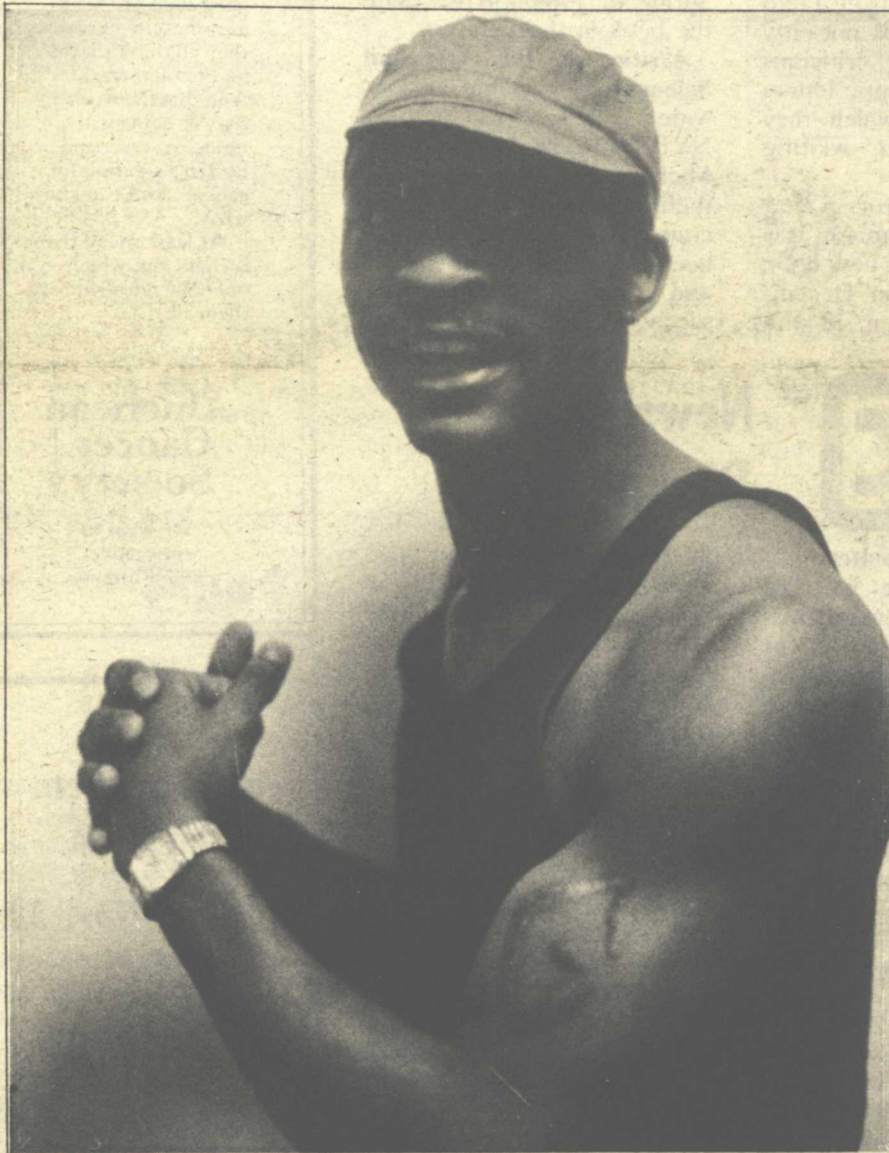
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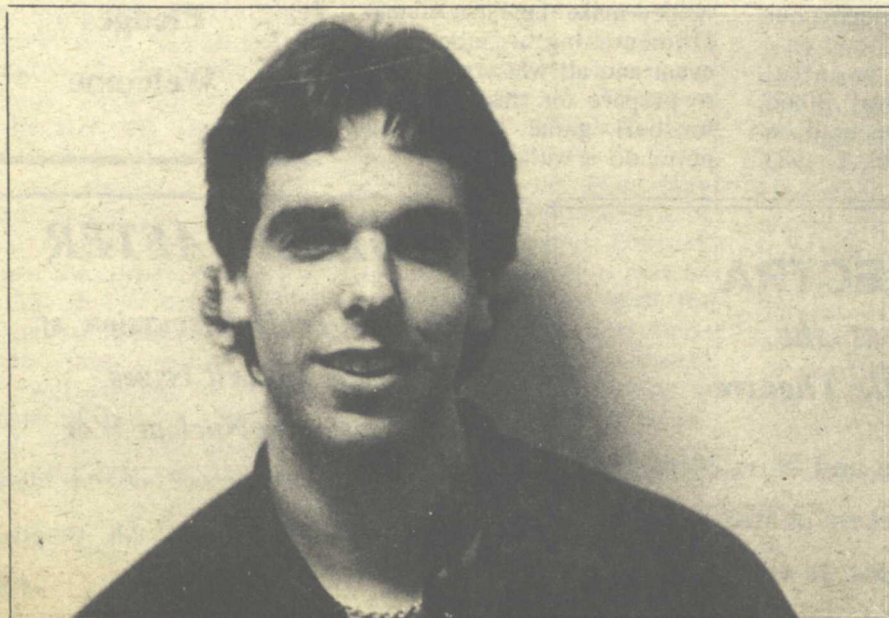
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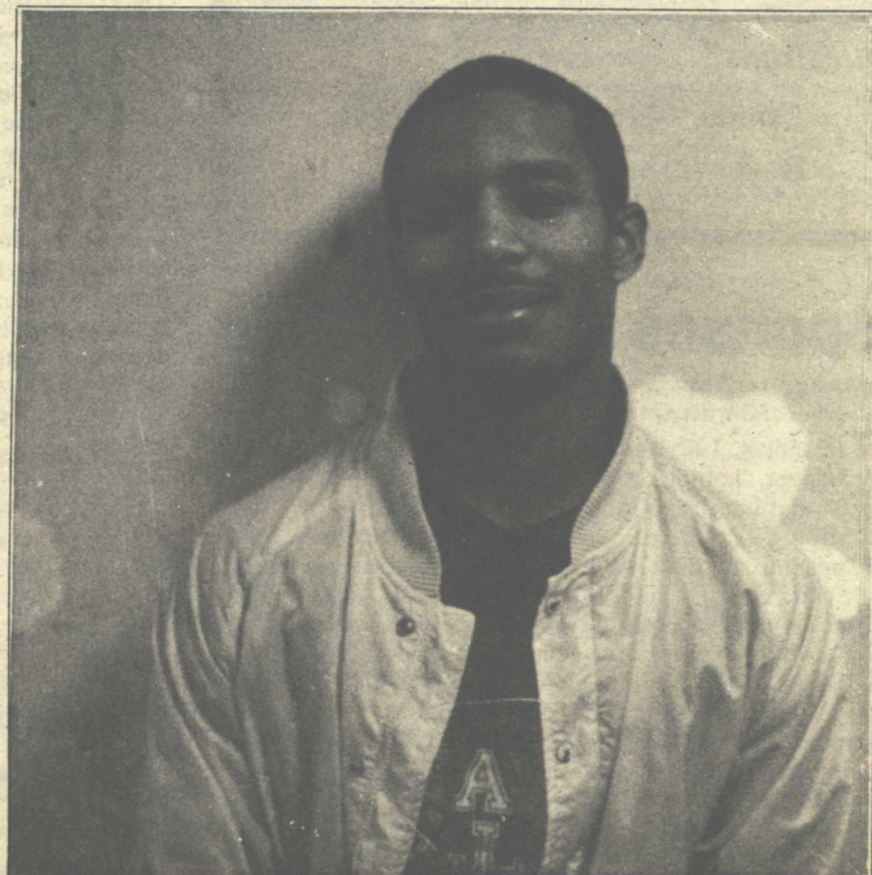
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Maimon Leads Preparation of New Text

By Jeanne L. Farr

Recently, I spoke with Dr. Maimon on the subject of her new book, **Reading In The Arts And Sciences**. Dr. Maimon has been at Beaver for ten years now, and since the beginning she has been working diligently to publicize the writing program at Beaver. The new book is a collaborative effort on the parts of Dr. Maimon, Dr. Hearn, Dr. Belcher, Dr. Nodine, and Dr. O'Connor. The main purpose of this new book, as with **Writing In the Arts and Sciences**, is to "...transform the way composition is taught nationally."

The idea for both books was conceived in 1977. Since then, the five Beaver professors have been hard at work. Together they provide the fine reputation that Beaver has in the fields of the arts and sciences. Their combined expertise provides a wide scope to work with.

The purpose of their first book was to clarify the importance of being able to write effectively in the public world and even in a student's ultimate career.

I asked Dr. Maimon to outline the steps taken to put the second book together. At first, she informed me, each professor was responsible for a specific section in their respective field. Then came a proofreading group when all sat down to discuss any

problems or questions that might have arisen. "Consistency and Unity," were the two words Dr. Maimon used to describe their efforts. After all ideas were together, the authors asked four professors from other colleges and universities to comment on the book. They then took into account the suggestions that were made and did a group "peer-review" of sorts to put it all together.

After the copy editor of the publishing house looked it over, the page proofs were developed. Each professor read over his/her own section, then Dr. Maimon was responsible for proofreading the book in its entirety.

The new book contains whole essays, not just excerpts. One interesting thing I found in the Table of Contents was the first division, "Reading to Learn." In it, the reader can follow Thomas Jefferson's outline of the Declaration of Independence from the "assignment" all the way to "peer review and evaluation." I thought it was a clever way of depicting the thought processes of one of our greatest writers.

The structure of the book is in synchronization with **Writing In The Arts And Sciences**. Many of the same authors and essays are used but presented from a reader's standpoint instead of from a writer's. It includes essays



Dr. Maimon: Professor and Author

written by authors from Plato to Einstein. The text not only deals with literary criticisms but also with authentic letters from authors in which they discuss their own writing processes.

It's an exciting process, and Dr. Maimon's enthusiasm was overwhelming. The new book will be available in December, and freshmen in the

Spring of 1984 will be using the book in their classes.

Writing in the Arts and Sciences is available nationwide, and schools such as NYU and The University of Michigan are using it for all of their freshman composition courses. I'm sure the new book, **Reading in the Arts and Sciences**, will be equally successful.

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They said
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was hopeless.

They said
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Questions?

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By Carrie Coulter

Here ye, Here ye. Hit everyone. Last weekend's Homecoming Dance went well and was certainly an exciting event for all who attended. Congratulations to Cheryl Greve, and 3rd Thomas, (Todd, you were great). The football game with Spring Garden was postponed (soory fans), but our Beaver guys could be seen practicing on the field Sunday afternoon. They are getting ready for the game which **will be held**. This Sunday, November 20, at 1:30 the Annual Beaver vs. Spring Garden Game will take place on the hockey field. Hotdogs, pretzels, and other snacks will be sold at the game so bring your friends and your blankets and come out and support our team!

Next on our eventful agenda is the Annual Blood Drive which will be held on Thursday, December 1, 1983

Newsline: Blood Drive

in Heinz Lobby from 9:30 am-3:30 pm. Signs will be posted in the Commuter Lounge, The Chat, Cafeteria, Mail Room, and Class Room Building. Sign-Ups will be taken in the Cafeteria on Monday and Tuesday Nov. 21 and 22, and Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Nov. 28-30. For more information see Bridget Foley. Faculty, residents, and commuter students are all urged to give blood. Sign-ups are recommended in order to avoid confusion that day. Come and donate for a very good cause and help make Beaver's Annual Blood Drive the reddest ever.

Last but not least, we would like to say thanks to all who helped make the First Annual Homecoming a successful event and all who are helping to prepare for this weekend's football game. We could never do it without you!

Responses To Left Field

(The following replies correspond to questions published in the November 10th issue of the Beaver News.)

1. As a freshman, I arrived here at Beaver hoping to receive a BS and internship in "Human Being Practice." However, much to my dismay, I discovered that I had misread the catalog and that Beaver only offers degrees in "Human Bean Practice", a career very similar to the one I had wanted. So now I am enrolled in such courses as "How to make soup of your life" and "Beans are people too". So, I guess the answer to the question would have to be "no" cause I'm going to be a

human bean.

4) When the military drafts, they don't want any marshmallows so they stick them all in the Treats with rice which should actually be being thrown at a wedding or eaten at breakfast ("It's fun to put Snap! Crackle! Pop! into your morning!"). The import on Society is no mush.

6) Everyone knows that you read coffee right to left!

7) Everyone also knows that coffee beans are never glued, they're nailed!

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Purchase tickets at Box Office

From 3:00-7:30 Mon.-Fri.

THE DAY AFTER

Round Table Discussion of
Any and All Issues
Relating to Nuclear War

Dr. O'Connor

Mr. Jervis

Dr. Schwartz

Mr. Curchack

Mon., Nov. 21st

8 pm

Castle Mirror Room

Phi Alpha Theta Meeting

Monday, Nov. 21st
3 p.m.

Tower Room
of
Castle Rose Room

Members and

Pledges

Welcome

Winners of the Senior Class 60/40 Lottery

1st Place: Ciffy
Sylvestri - \$20.00

2nd Place : Tina
Kulinski - \$10.00

3rd Place: Peg
Hibbs- \$5.00

Thanks for your support

Bon Appétit!

By Valyrie Moore

Sometime you may find yourself sitting around hungry. You say to yourself, "I'm not in the mood for Beaver food, I'm not in the mood for Ho Jo's, and I don't exactly have the money for Le Bec Fin." (At Le Bec Fin, dinner for one could cost you one hundred dollars!) Well there are less expensive alternatives other than Fridays, or Fisher's Tale of the Whale. These alternatives are called Fast Food Restaurants.

There are lots of Fast Food Restaurants in the area. I have decided to point a few out for you. First of all there is Roy Roger's right down in Glenside on Easton Road. Roy Roger's have fried chicken, hamburgers, and the Double R. Bar. The Double R Bar is probably their speciality. It is a hamburger with ham on it. Roy has several toppings including barbeque sauce. Roy also has a sandwich bar.

Another place to go is Church's Fried Chicken. There is Church's Fried Chicken on Cheltenham Avenue. Simply drive up Easton Road until you get to Cheltenham Avenue. Turn left onto Cheltenham and go for about three traffic lights. It will be on the right side. Church's also has Jalapino peppers and french fried okra.

Finally I'd like to mention our all time favorite Demi's Wadsworth Pizzeria. This is straight up Easton Road, across Cheltenham (Easton Road changes to Wadsworth Avenue). Demi's has pizza, hoagies, steaks, french fries, and much more. They also have delivery service. Their telephone number is CH8-0445. All of these restaurants get one dollar sign (\$).

Most of us will be going home for a real meal soon, Thanksgiving feast. Have a happy turkey dinner and bon appetit!



Meaning of Justice Dramatically Presented

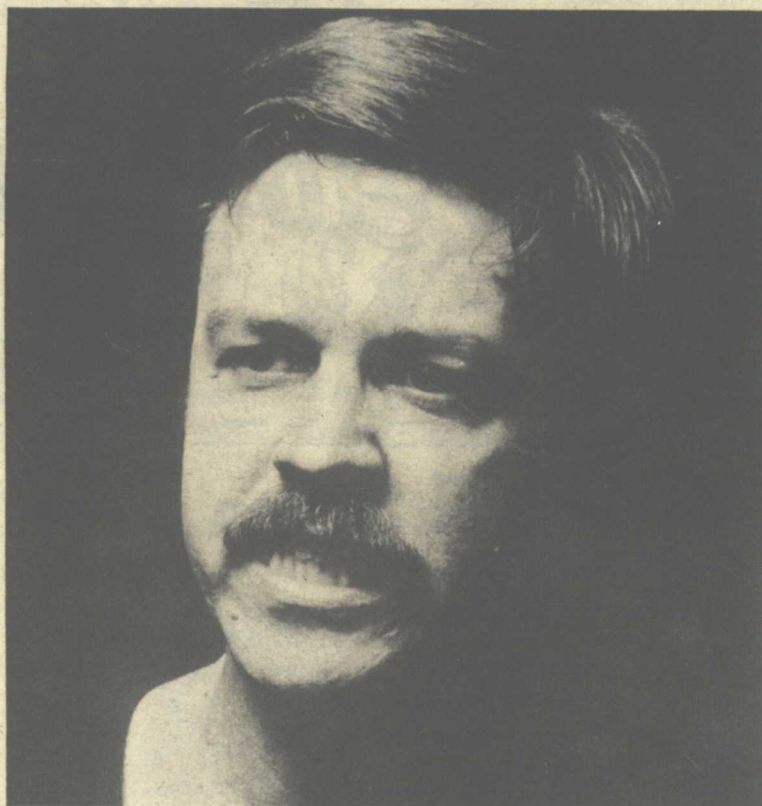
By Nanette Wizov
& Sue Kauffman

A dramatic portrayal of Plato's **Republic** was undertaken by Frank F. Fowle, III, "The Bard". Fowle declares himself "The Bard" because he tells of deeds of heroes. In the Castle Mirror Room on Thursday, November 7, 1983, Fowle, sponsored by the Forum Committee, relived the classic debate on the meaning of justice, as discussed among Socrates, Thrasymachus and the entire cast of characters in the **Republic**. Socrates was striving to achieve courage in the face of a dilemma: seeking to define justice and injustice.

Justice is declared daily by lawyers, judges and civil servants throughout the United States. Mr. Fowle stated "three million people have taken an oath to uphold the Constitution of the United States and that oath is the foundation or their pro-

fessional duty." One of the first literary pieces exploring the question of justice was Plato's **Republic**. The choice of being just or unjust effects one's way of life. A person is judged by the actions of their while lifespan, according to Frank Fowle.

His presentation was very intense, capturing the audience's emotions. The Forum Committee sponsored the presentation as a part of their cultural series on the topic of "Nature vs. Nurture." The next presentation was held yesterday, Thursday, November 17, in the Rose Room of the castle. The forum was a discussion presented by four members of the Beaver College faculty on "Nature vs. Nurture." The programs sponsored by the Forum Committee provide a valuable opportunity for students to receive exposure to important cultural topics.



Frank F. Fowle, III: The Bard

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Basketball Season Takes Center Court

Men's Basketball By Marty Palmer

The 1983-84 Beaver College Men's Basketball team has gotten under way for another season.

Under head coach Cedric Powell and assistant coach Ted Furman, the team participated in an extensive conditioning program prior to scrimmages. Endurance is a big factor in basketball and the team needs to be ready to run.

With a nucleus of returning players and with newcoming players, the team looks ahead to a successful season. Returning players Gregg Zankman, Antoine Greene, Jeff Dubose and Marty Palmer will give experience to Beaver. Newcoming players include Mark Harrison, Kevin Borusiewicz, Thomas Dawson, Dean Pavovski, Art Johnson, Stuart Goldstein, and Tim Atkins.

The team lost their first

scrimmage against Northeast Christian, but other games are coming up soon against Philadelphia Community College and Montgomery County Community College.

The first real game is November 28th at Delaware Valley College. The team will participate in the Delaware Valley Tournament on the 28th and 29th, and Beaver's game starts at 8:00 p.m.

Women's Basketball

The 1983-84 Beaver College Women's Basketball team is presently underway.

Coach Paul Makovsky and assistant coach Ted Furman are very optimistic about having a successful season this year.

Returning players include Sarah Kearney, Sharon Westerberg, Kay Lernerbach, Barb Cooper, Evelyn Zavitanos and Sue Fuller.

A big help to the team this year will be the freshmen girls. These girls include Joy Coleman, Sue Sellers, Cathy Holly, Cecelia Diluzio, Sharon Williams, and Michelle Russo.

The team has lost scrimmages to Northeast Christian and Immaculata College but recently played well and won against Bucks County Community College.

The girls' first real game is against Brandywine College on November 21st. It starts at 7:00 p.m. and is at Manor Junior College.



ATTENTION PROSPECTIVE SOFTBALL PLAYERS!

*Spring 1984 team is
forming NOW*

See Coach Wayne Morra

Rm. 302 Classroom Bldg. ... X2125

*** HOMECOMING GAME ***
Beaver vs. Spring Garden
Sun., Nov. 20th — 1:30 p.m.
*** HOCKEY FIELD ***

Equestrian Season Ends

As Beaver Earns Ribbons

In the first place a belated congratulations is owed to all the team members at the Kutztown Horse-show on Sun., Nov. 6th, for winning Reserve Champion. It was a tight squeeze, but Beaver eeked out 2nd place overall to Bucks County Community College. Point Riders were Captain Buddy Bartner, Marnie Allegrucci, Kim Mirandy, Cheryl Durrue and Beth McClure. Congratulations also to all the others who won ribbons. Everyone did a great job despite the arctic weather. They had a special captain's class where Buddy just missed winning the team a cake by a horse length; we still don't forgive you! That girl didn't win either, right Buddy?

This past Sunday, Delaware Valley College hosted the show, and despite good rides by most of the team, it proved a bit frustrating for Beaver. Crazy horses and a judge that

was not much better prevailed. Cheryl Durrue, in Advanced WTC, walked away with the only blue ribbon. Freshwoman Kim Mirandy pulled a 2nd in her jumping class and a 6th in bronco riding on the flat. Anne Greocin took a 2nd in Novice over fences. Freshwoman Marnie "I'll do terrible" Allegrucci won 2nd on the flat and 5th over fences in spite of herself. Pam Snook placed 3rd and Caryn Kahn placed 6th in Beg. WTC, and Beth McClure won 5th in Adv. WT. It reads a lot better than it felt. Congratulations to all the winners.

This was the last show this semester but the team starts up again in March. Regionals will be in the Philadelphia area for any interested spectators.

Special thanks should be given to Bonnie Stevenson for her constant, unselfish help at the shows. Our dirty boots and messy hair thank you also.

I Am Thankful For...

I Am Thankful For.

Peanut Butter & Jelly on Bread - the perfect, all-time, favorite combination. I love you both very much.

Bread

B.Q.,

That's all I need, that's all I'm thankful for is B.Q. Oh! And I'm thankful for this. I'm thankful for B.Q. and this card. That's all.

Having friends like Stanley and Beaver, the most perverted guys on campus. I love both of you with all my heart.

Rox

My new roommate. Sue, thanks for helping me keep my sanity!

Love ya,
Angela

My Good Friends,

You've showed me how to be happy with the present instead of living wholly for the past and those from it. I love both you and them.

Todd

Marcello and Marty for a very kinky evening. Let's do it again!

D and A

Living on 2nd and 3rd Thomas with a bunch of perverted, fun-loving, and quiet? Alcoholics!!

Love,
Stanley

Roommates (with good timing), Rectories (with no priests), GREEN AREAS (with closed doors), aspirin and water (after the keg), and HUGS when we need them most.

Trigger & Digger

For friends like S.K., D.T., H.J., and Lisa.

C.Q.

My roommate and best friend -

Kelly Donahue. A roommate can make a big difference in your happiness and I think I really got lucky. Thanx.

Amy

Everyone - you're perverted and rude like me, but more important loving and caring in the end. I love y'all.

S.K. (Chuckles)

The Best Damn Roommate!!! For making what was once nothing but a cell - into a place to look forward to coming back to - Suzanne.

Love, Donna

Cheryl Greve representing our hall for Homecoming Queen. Thanks! Congratulations. We love ya!

Third Thomas

My Dad. Mom. two adorable Brothers, and the rest of my family.

Love,
Amy

Third Floor Thomas, who are always ready and willing to go above and beyond the call of duty. We love you guys!

Your Honorary
Hallmates

Paul Grecian, for being such a terrific friend!

With Love,
Donna, Suz, Kim

S.K. and bananas in the back seat.

C.Q.

All of the wonderful people on 2nd Thomas who have become such good friends and who have made the times here such fun.

B.B.

Good Friends,

Old and New; Caroline, Brett, Gina, Todd, Colleen, Buddy, Joe, Lorraine, Peg, and Bea. Thanks for

just being you. Love you guys!

Carrie

My friends, both old and new, who have given me the love and support that I've needed. Thanks for caring. Love ya all!

Caroline

Getting rid of my jock itch! To one RA from the RA upstairs! Love ya!

All my good friends here at Beaver that have given meaning to the word friendship. Thanx for all your love and support - my old friends and new.

I love you,
S.G.

I'm thankful for Ecology class. Without it, I might have time to sleep two hours a night once in a while.

I am thankful for MJC. Where else could I waste enough money to buy 4 cases of beer for a little more than a couple "Kisses on the cheek."

The Rack

B.L.T.

I am thankful you came into my life. You've always been there when I needed you.

What's His Name

L.B.

I am thankful for your honesty, love, for being patient, caring, and most of all your friendship.

Bunny

I am thankful for all my friends here at Beaver College - especially K & J who helped me through a rough time in my life.

DK

I am thankful there are no personals this week!

I am thankful for the Landshark Society and for the Royal Order of the Flying Sheep.

Heinz T-Shirt Design Contest Prize: \$10.00 and a free T-Shirt

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